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Gasoline tax rebate to pump \$2.4 million into county

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

Municipalities are about to get their first slice of the federal gasoline tax-sharing announced in Paul Martin's last budget. And while local politicians don't want to look a gift horse in the mouth, it is clear that the federal allotment has some of them feeling half-full.

"Certainly it's a step in the right direction," says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, "but it's a fairly small amount and there are some conditions with it."

Funds are dispersed on a per capita basis and will flow incrementally to municipalities over the next five years. Haliburton County, being the upper tier municipality, will receive half the gas tax allotment for the Highlands. The four municipalities will split the remaining 50 per cent based on population.

Haliburton County will receive \$147,000 for this year, building to \$490,000 in 2009. The county's total portion will come in just over \$1.2 million when all is said and done.

The total intake over the next five years for the lower tier municipalities will be as follows: Dysart \$400,000, Highlands East \$250,000, Minden Hills \$430,000, Algonquin Highlands \$147,000. Municipalities can bank the money until the end of the five years or use it on an annual basis.

Fearrey says that, because of the township's needs, Dysart et al will likely use the funds on an annual basis. One of the most pressing priorities for smaller townships like Dysart is undoubtedly bridges and roads, but diverting the gas tax toward those expenditures may not be all that easy.

The government wants the funds to go toward what it calls "environmentally-sustainable" infrastructure expenditures. Smaller municipalities will be allowed to make a case for roads and bridge projects but will have to demon-

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Honouring their courage and their memory

A blue sky and a crisp autumn day formed the backdrop for Haliburton's Remembrance Day ceremony Friday morning. Hundreds of spectators crowded onto Highland St. to express their gratitude and to honour those who fought in two world wars and the Korean conflict. Here, Haliburton Legion Chairman Ray Baker pauses during the trumpet solo *The Last Post*.

A woman of consequence: Super-volunteer Carol Moffat honoured as Highlander of the Year

BRYN WEESE
Staff Reporter



With the fruits of six long years of labour finally coming to bear, Carol Moffatt was awarded the Highlander of the Year from the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

Largely, Moffatt won the award for her dedication to the restoration of the Hawk Lake Log Chute. While she is involved in many other areas of community involvement, it is the heritage of the past that really turns her crank.

"I care more about the history of Stanhope's pioneer families than I do my own family," she says. "My driving force is the preservation of local history."

About the award itself, Moffatt is honoured, saying "When fellow

significant contributors to the community congratulate you, it makes you feel honoured and it really makes you proud of your accomplishment."

"I am honoured to share this award with previous winners and those who will win in the future," she added.

"You don't volunteer for awards," said Moffatt at the Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting. "You volunteer because you have a goal to achieve."

Winning the award, presented to an individual who has dedicated themselves to the Highlands community and its betterment, means a lot to Moffatt particularly because of what it says about the Log

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Buy a bowl to support the 4Cs Thursday

In last week's story about the Empty Bowls fundraising project for the 4Cs food bank, the incorrect date was given. People are invited to buy a bowl in support of the county's hungry on Thursday, November 17 at 6 p.m. at Fleming College. Tickets are available at the 4Cs or the college. Call April Gates at 457-1680 for details.

Two charming retired music teachers dropped by the *Echo* at the same time last week to let us know that they're still at it. Glen Carter co-conducts the Highlands Wind Symphony which will be bringing the spirit of Christmas to the Northern Lights Pavilion on December 11 at 3 p.m.. The musicians will be joined by one of Haliburton's favourite soloists, John Miller. Four days later, Bill Gliddon and his choir at St. George's Anglican Church present their Christmas Festival of Readings and Carols on December 15. The audience will be treated to new readings from the hilarious and popular classic, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*. Between the readings there will be lively carols and joyful music by St. George's Cantata Choir. Tickets for both events are available at Master's book store in Haliburton. You can also get tickets for the St. George's event at Perfect Prints and tickets for the symphony

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news and events worth noting

performance at Pharmasave in Minden.

The Instigator is back. First it was the NHL strike that was keeping Charlie Teljeur without an opportunity to take a weekly jab at the NHL on CBC's website. Then it was the CBC lockout. Now you can visit <http://www.cbc.ca/sports/hockey/hnic/instigator/> to see what Teljeur's mind can dream up when he's not creating the weekly *Boonieville* cartoon.

John Wadland was one of the Trent University professors who first brought community-based research to the Highlands. Anonymous donors are paying tribute to his commitment to Canadian studies by setting up a graduate scholarship in his name. With an endowed gift of \$250,000, the scholarship will provide a \$5,000 grant for a Canadian studies PhD candidate in the first year and then \$10,000 a year after that. Wadland, who joined the university in 1972, has won numerous other distinctions including the Lieutenant Governor's Award for Teaching Excellence.

Today's Parent magazine is seeking nominations for

its third annual *Today's Parent* For Kids' Sake Awards. These awards recognize individuals who have made a difference to Canadian children. Nominees come from all walks of life, including volunteers, parents or professionals. The important thing is that they have seen a need and responded. Find all the information you need, including an online nomination form, FAQs and complete rules, at todaysparent.com/forkidssake. The deadline for nominations is February 3, 2006.

Public help sought in case of illegally killed moose

The Ministry of Natural Resources is looking for help from the public to track down those responsible for illegally killing a young bull moose.

On the opening day of deer season, hunters on 30th Line Road in Stanhope Township found a dead moose and reported it to the MNR's Minden office. It is suspected that the moose was killed late Saturday, November 5, or the next day.

Anyone who may have seen a blue pickup truck in the area of 30th Line Road, just off Highway 118, is asked to call the Ministry's tip line at 1-877-TIPS-MNR (1-877-847-7667) or the Minden office at (705) 286-5220. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Municipalities must use their share of the federal gas tax for an environmentally-friendly infrastructure project. Dysart will receive \$400,000 over a five-year span.

Gas tax formula ignores cottagers

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strate the projects' environmental benefit.

Highlands East plans to stockpile its funds for a bigger project. At a recent council meeting, officials were thinking of creative ways to meet the federal criteria. One idea was to reduce the use of calcium on municipal roads – a project that would almost certainly fall in line

with the requirements.

"We would consider doing prime and chip on the roads which would give a hard top," says Highlands East CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig. "That way you wouldn't have to grade it in the future, which would mean less gas fumes in the air. And you also wouldn't have to put calcium on the roads."

Aside from the conditions, Fearrey also isn't happy that they based the tax on the

2001 national census, a statistic that he feels doesn't accurately reflect reality.

"I don't think it's fair," says Fearrey. "Our seasonal population should somehow be factored into this. We have to provide, in most cases, year-round service to those people."

The total federal gas tax implementation for municipalities is estimated at \$1.9 billion, which is equivalent to about 5 cents a litre.

Heritage projects are a major focus of Moffat's efforts

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Chute.

"I think, to me, it legitimizes the project," says Moffat. "There were times when we thought 'why are we doing this?'"

Now more or less complete, there remain a few finishing touches for the Hawk Lake Log Chute. A bit of trail work, some landscaping and a few cor-

rections at the Kiosk and Ontario's oldest log chute will be finished.

What's next for Moffat?

There is no big project looming in Moffat's future, but that doesn't mean she is done.

"Big projects are never planned that way," she says. "They usually start out as little projects that become big."

While she may not have any plans to attack another big project like the Log

Chute, yet, she does have some things on the go. The development of a driving tour and the digitizing of the Stanhope Heritage Museum's photo archives will be a start, care of a grant from the Development Corporation.

Also, she will continue to promote the museum and the County's heritage whenever she can, but that's almost a given.

Head Lake Trail advancing, but needs your help

RICK WHITTEKER

Special to The Echo

It is an exciting time to be involved in trail development in Haliburton County. This is especially true for members of Trails and Tours and the Head Lake Trail committee. In the past year the complete route around the lake has been mapped out and, thanks to the high school's outdoor education program, the whole trail

has been signed.

More recently, the Municipality prepared a short section of trail from the bridge on Hwy 21 to Halbiem Road. It is hoped the section of trail from the high school through to the bridge will also be paved before the snow flies. Next spring, Head Lake Trail through Glebe Park will be surfaced, but not paved, beside the snowmobile trail up to the museum on Bayshore Acres Road.

Committee members are excited about forging a relationship with the University of Guelph's engineering department. Fourth-year students will assess the feasibility of a trail along Hwy 118 between Bayshore Acres Road and downtown Haliburton along the shores of Head Lake. This final piece of the around-the-lake puzzle is the most challenging to complete. The end result could be a floating boardwalk, a cantilevered walkway or

Cottage Dreams wins Business of the Year

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

Only three years old and already the awards are pouring in. Cottage Dreams, a province-wide charitable organization that places families recovering from cancer in donated cottages, won this year's Business of the Year award from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"It's an incredible honour for us," says founder Seana O'Neill. "It's terrific because it's from our own community."

Adult and child cancer survivors can apply to stay at a donated cottage to spend time with family after treatment, states the website. "It is a simple concept that we hope will give families

"It is a simple concept that we hope will give families times to recover, rebuild, reconnect, celebrate, and look to the future together,

SEARA O'NEILL

times to recover, rebuild, reconnect, celebrate, and look to the future together," says O'Neill.

Although the organization covers all of Ontario, a large percentage of donated cottages still come from Haliburton. That's not surprising since the charitable idea began in Haliburton County.

"The idea was founded in Haliburton County at my cottage in Wilberforce," says O'Neill. Not in favour of moving to Toronto, where more resources might be available, O'Neill says "we've chosen to be here because we love it here."

And talk about growth. In their first year, three years ago, Cottage Dreams successfully placed 6 families in donated cottages. This year Cottage Dreams passed their 2005 goal of placing over 75 families successfully.

For 2006, their goals are simple. "We hope to place over 100 families, recruit more cottage donations and volunteers, while simultaneously raising funds."

trail along the less steep sections of the shoreline or a combination of these.

Head Lake Trail has received generous contributions from local residents and businesses, HCDC, Health for Life, the Municipality of Dysart, and Trails and Tours. But the committee needs more help to make this vision a reality. Watch for a flyer in next week's *Echo* and consider adopting a metre for a friend or family member this Christmas.



Karen Galley, President of Patient News Publishing, was pleased to find out her company recently made the list of Canada's Top 100 Employers. One of the company's special policies is to welcome pets, as evidenced by her dog "Henry" in the background.

Patient News makes list of Canada's top 100 employers

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Making the prestigious list of Canada's Top 100 Employers is a remarkable accomplishment for any company – even more so when you are a rural organization. Haliburton's very own Patients News Publishing cracked the 2006 list of premier employers and was one of only a few companies on the roster that hailed from a small town. It was the first time Patient News had applied to the annual publication, although making the list had been a goal of the company since it set out its company vision a few years ago.

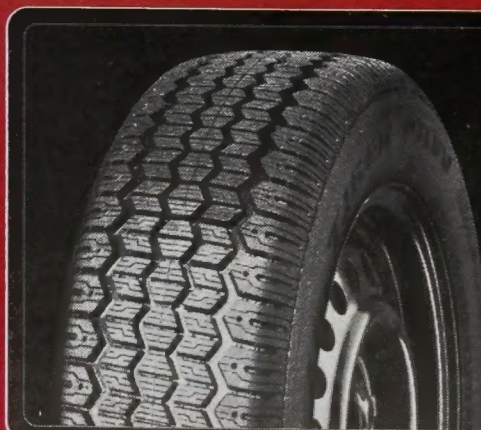
"During that time, we decided we wanted Patient News to be a place that was recognized by the business community as one of best places to work in the country, and that would continue to attract and keep highly qualified personnel," said Karen Galley, President of Patient News Publishing, a business that produces newsletters for dentists to help market their practice.

The task of finding Canada's best 100 employers started early in the year when a team of researchers from Mediagroup Canada Inc., the book's publisher, took a cursory look at 55,000 companies residing within the country. From there, about 1,200 companies were invited to participate in an application process that Galley describes as "lengthy and intense". Companies were evaluated on a variety of criteria that included: physical workplace, social and work atmosphere, health and family benefits, and skills development.

Patients News scored points with its waterfront location on Grass Lake, a sandy volleyball court it provides for employees, and an on-site fitness centre. The office

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There is also an after-school child care program. Children are dropped off by the school bus at the Patient News door and cared for by professional caregivers while parents finish their work. And, finally, pets are welcomed in the workplace. Even though the pet policy has occasionally presented problems – about a month ago pets were temporarily banned while a minor flea infestation problem was remedied – Galley says it is all well worth it in the end.

"I happen to be a lover of pets as well as fitness," says Galley, whose husband and CEO Wayne Lavery launched the business 12 years ago. "[The work policies] are always an extension of our values and lifestyle."

As dentistry abandoned the old "drill and fill" mentality and moved toward providing a multitude of cosmetic services, Patient News managed to occupy a fairly lucrative niche in the market.

When it first started, the Canadian market was being supplied by an American operation. At the time, its main competitor used to drop newsletters at the doorsteps of dentists, leaving them to worry about the stamping, stuffing, and distribution. Patients News surpassed its competitor by providing a one-stop turnkey service that took care of the whole process, owning its own printing plant and mail distribution system.

Another key feature of their success is the fact that they customize the newsletter for each client. Dentists can choose articles on services and dental health from Patient News' extensive database and can ask for customized articles written specifically for their own clientele.

"So it's really specific to their products and services," says Galley. "And that's what builds the patient relationship. It's marketing through education. It's strengthening the bond between doctor and patient, which gives a stronger life time value for each patient in the practice."

Several years ago Patient News all but wiped out its American competitor and subsequently ventured south to do the same thing in the United States. Now 80 per cent of its business comes from the U.S. while the remaining 20 per cent lies in Canada – although that balance could change now that the company plans to colonize the United Kingdom.

Galley is guarded when it comes to disclosing the company's financial infor-



Galley introduces senior account manger Carrie McKay as *The Echo* is led on a tour of the facility.

mation. But a company that employs over 50 workers, possesses hundreds of clients, and produces millions of newsletters is most certainly dealing in multi-million dollar figures.

From 1993-1997, Galley worked as director of sales and marketing at Pinetone Resort while her husband Lavery worked from a one-room office getting the business off the ground. After leaving Pinetone she devoted herself full-time to the company, taking

over the operational side of things while her husband focused on business strategy.

Galley is already brainstorming ideas for future improvements to the employee work environment, although for now she's keeping it to herself.

"I don't want to give away any secrets," she smiles.

Canada's Top 100 Employers (2006 Edition) is to be released before Christmas and costs \$24.95.

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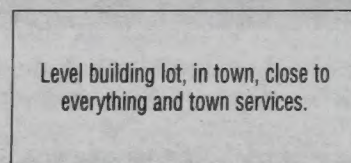
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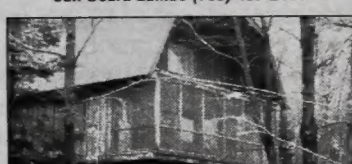
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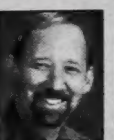
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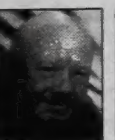
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Patient News sets good example

IF workplace environments are ever to be transformed into places that allow us to maintain our physical and mental health, the process will have to start at the top. Some movements are able to flourish at the grassroots level but in the workplace this will never be truly possible. The power of the average worker – especially non-unionized workers – is virtually non-existent in the real world.

Most of us, in this overcrowded and highly competitive marketplace, just tow the line because we know we are replaceable. Survival always trumps sanity. That is why the onus of morality in the workplace must lie with ownership. The only reason Haliburton's very own Patient News Publishing cracked the prestigious 2006 list of Canada's Top 100 Employers is that its

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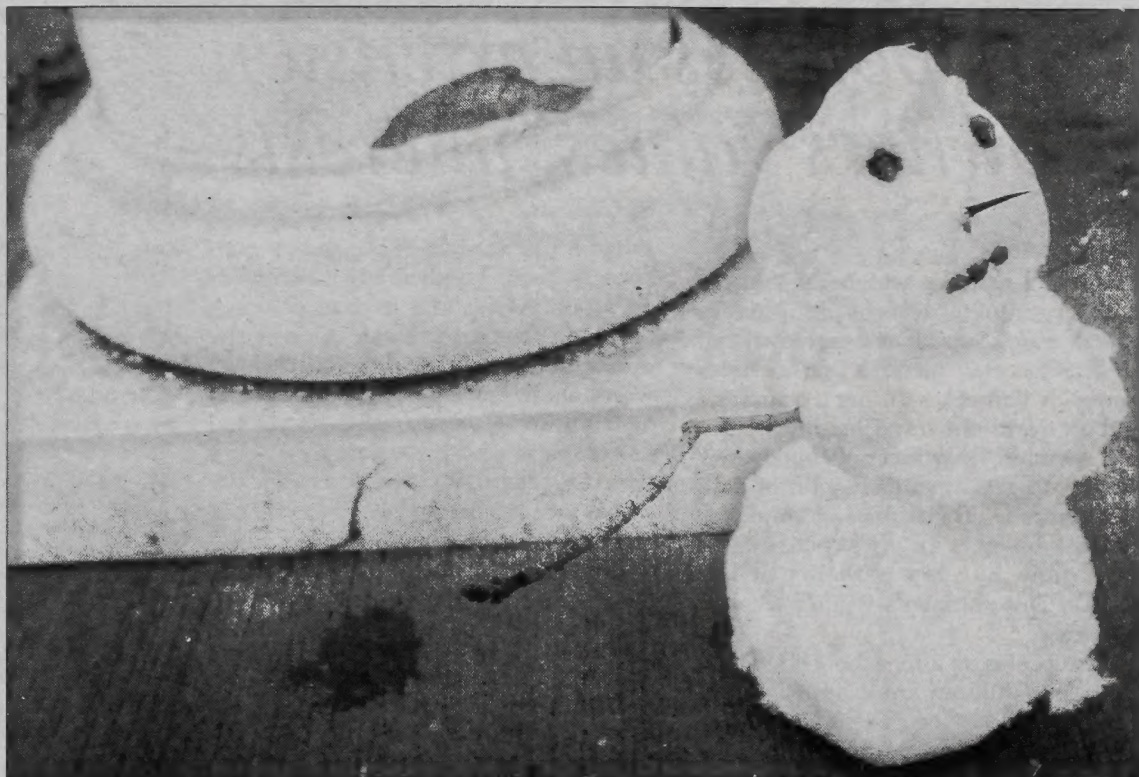
senior management conscientiously set out a vision for the kind of workplace it wanted to provide. They instituted extra health benefits, an after-school child care program, all-expense-paid vacations, and an on-site fitness centre. And, more important, President Karen Galley is continuing to brainstorm other employee-friendly policies.

Unfortunately, most companies do not share the foresight of Patient News. The majority of companies regard their employees as products. All decisions are made with a blind faith in cost-benefit analysis. In this world, there is no difference between cutting the amount of computers, the number of photocopies, or real-life human beings with feelings and a family to support. As bottom lines get fatter with trimmed payrolls, employees increasingly find themselves in the painful position of trying to shoulder the burden of increased workloads. When will it become clear to our society that this mode of thinking is simply unsustainable?

One in four Canadians currently works over 50 hours a week. Average North American vacation time is only two weeks, compared to the four to six weeks enjoyed by Europeans. Stress has become one of the primary causes of employee absenteeism. Meanwhile, many families are single-parent, which doubles the financial burden as well as the household workload. It doesn't take much to figure out that somewhere, sometime, something has to give.

Most of us like to work but we don't like to be taken advantage of. Work is noble but only in environments that give us our humanity. There is evidence in our area, aside from the example of Patient News, that we are at the beginning of a paradigm shift in the way we look at work. In the past year, Haliburton County has seen the creation of the Gaia Centre – a spiritual retreat and learning centre that examines the relationship between work and spirituality – and the Community Wellness Committee, a group that encourages local businesses to create healthier workplaces.

These are indications that there is a groundswell of desire among ordinary workers to have a better-balanced, more livable life. The question is: how long before employers finally catch on?



The first snowman comes out of hibernation

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On gullability

Gullibility is a human trait that one hopes loses its power when knowledge appears. In our world of instant public communications it seems that, more and more, the speaker or writer assumes that the listener or reader is gullible. Politicians, advertisers, and any other group trying to influence with words and images tends to think of this form of communication as an 'art form'. Artful perhaps; artistic unlikely.

More and more we hear of the 'art of investment', implying, I suppose, that one must have a particular flare for choosing investments. That much of the industry now thinks they need only to declare that the 'art' is theirs and that we will believe says much about their belief in our gullibility. Frankly, I think they are beginning to sound more like the patent medicine salesman with his hype feeding on our wishful thinking. I doubt that today's listener or reader is persuaded by such artful rhetoric.

Politicians, however, certainly must think so, according to present-day public utterings. They have become masters at slipping into almost every sentence that little extra word that tilts the subject at hand toward their party's platform. It has begun to be so overused that the so-called intellectual debates on TV, whether here or south of the border, become little more than advertisements. If we the public once were gullible we are surely less so now. This overuse of the artful, subliminal attempt to influence us is losing its effectiveness.

We have had a couple of generations to learn to spot such hyperbole and to assess for ourselves. Not so our young and they are increasingly becoming the targets. Where the idea came from or who original-

ly benefited from touting the image that 'skinny-thin' was in for girls is lost in the mists of time. The target audience, however, is an innocent, believing, trusting one – young girls who want the image, and boys and men who see it as ideal. In so many spheres this image seems to be gathering momentum in this next generation.

Skinny-thin being equated with feminine allure is not a fact. It is an idea. CNN

recently spent an entire hour showing the ravages to Hollywood starlets and young models as they work to conform to this standard. Then, recently, I had quoted to me by an adult, as if it were fact, that "thin and rich" are the ideals. A fact? Nuts! It's the result of a couple of decades of artful propaganda and nothing more.

Two or three centuries ago 'voluptuous and rich' were being touted as ideal. This is so

evident in the portraits painted by the great socialite artists of the time. A full figure for a woman implied that her husband was wealthy enough to have her well-fed. It, too, was an imposed ideal.

Many think that such are no more: that fashion tastes of a time. This is true of outer finery (or lack thereof) which can imply a certain wished-for lifestyle but, when these tastes trumpet a specific body shape that best conforms, that is not merely a fashion statement, it's tampering. Our young are paying heavily for this very modern physical ideal, sometimes even with their lives. That we, their mentors, all of us, are being so gullible when we let this myth shape their world says as much about our society's ideals as Ruben's women sitters said about his. It is not a very flattering image of our priorities.



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Desk Jockey

Have you seen my desk?" I asked my wife. I could have queried about the accompanying chair and computer too, but I figured that once I found the desk the rest wouldn't be too far away.

"It's in your office right where you left it," she replied, somewhat sarcastically.

"Yeah right," I answered. "Think I was born yesterday?"

Carol then shot me one of those condescending looks that teachers often give to precocious young students who accidentally lick the chain link fence during morning recess in January. Not that I've experienced that look myself.

But despite this, it occurred to me that Carol was going to be no help at all in this matter. In fact, a strong suspicion led me to believe that she might even be behind this most recent spate of desknappings. After all, it was no mere coincidence that I had already lost my desk four times this week.

My wife, as they say in the detective business, had motive. And between her cooking, baking, vacuuming, dusting, tidying up, child rearing, laundry, grocery shopping, canning, raking, harvesting of root crops, wood splitting, tending of fires, volunteer work, and general readying the house for winter, I suspected she had an ample window of opportunity as well.

"Idle hands..." I muttered as I reclined on the couch and twiddled my thumbs.

That afternoon, after I rose from a highly strenuous solo brainstorming session and nap, I walked into my office once again. On the second attempt, however, I remembered to use the door. And there, beneath a clutter of useless papers, coffee cups, fly-tying supplies, pickled egg jars, staplers, three-hole punches, comic books, goose calls, fishing rods, and various hunting paraphernalia, I caught a glimpse of something very strange. True, it was just a wooden corner jutting out at a height tailor-made for inducing mechanical infertility in inattentive men, yet somehow it looked familiar.

It was my desk, or at least a part of it.

Now I'm not one to jump to conclusions, but I think it obvious what had happened. Carol, for some twisted reason known only to herself, had hidden my desk. As if I didn't have enough to do.

I decided then and there to set her straight about the inappropriateness of messing with a man's livelihood. It's not like my desk is just a place where I go for my morning, mid-morning, afternoon, and mid-afternoon naps - no sir, it is also my place of work, the location where I write heralded literary masterpieces such as this, between those naps.

"Toy with a man's desk will you woman!" I yelled as I stormed determinedly into the kitchen. "Have you no shame? Have you no sense of propriety?"

Fortunately, she was busy in the yard.

Having thus set her straight, I returned to my office with my self-esteem intact. Then it occurred to me that this wouldn't happen if I removed the temptation. So, in the most drastic and daring business decision I've made this decade, I decided to tidy up my work space. Even now I imagine shareholder prices rising.

Of course, a project of this epic proportion isn't to be taken lightly. No sir, I'd need labour. Nothing but a hardened, experienced workforce, a crew with grit, muscle and stick-to-it-ness would do.

I hired Carmen, my 6-year-old daughter.

She was the perfect choice in many ways. Not only did she watch every clean sweep-renovation-type program on television, but during the interview process it was also clear that she'd work for peanuts - all the peanuts that \$10 would buy.

Before long Carm and I were knee deep in highly important and confidential papers. Some had serious financial implications that needed to be dealt with post-haste. Others had the potential to rock the economic status quo of the Greater Wilberforce Area.

"Where should I put this daddy, I mean boss?" She asked, while brandishing one such document.

"Put it in with the other invitations to join the Beef-Jerky-of-the-Month Club," I noted.

Four hours later, my desk was in full view. And I couldn't help wonder what kind of twisted mind would go to all this length to hide a humble piece of furniture?

"You know, I never realized it had legs," I grinned, as I beheld my workstation.

"Four of them," Carm added.

For the longest time, we just sat there in wonder, gazing upon the blessed thing. And then Carm said those magic words that a daughter sometimes utters to her father.

"Here's my money?"

"Would you accept a cheque?" I asked.

"I'd prefer cash."

She left shortly after helping me pry open my wallet.

And then I sat here at my desk and wrote this column. But not before I had a well-deserved nap.



Back: Don Clement, Jack & Lew Neville, Fred & May Parish, Nora Watt, Sandy Gairforth, Shirley Clement, Toots Parish
Middle: Harry Neville, Claude Parish, Ken Gairforth, Sharon Parish, Brenda Watt, Stan & Tom Parish, Sheila Watt
Front: Snooks (dog), Bill Parish and Bradley Watt

pic of the past

Many local people will recognize the happy young people in this photo, which appears to have been taken at a family or community gathering. The children are Clements, Parishes and Watts, as named in the list that's printed on the photo.

letters to the editor

'Judge not, lest ye be judged'

To the Editor:

Lance Crossley, in his article and editorial on the position of the church relative to the homosexual issue in our society, raises serious questions about the conservative Christian community of which I count myself a member. In response it needs to be said that the church takes its direction from its head, Jesus Christ, whose example and teaching are contained in the Bible. And since Jesus upheld the moral law of the Old Testament and since His apostles taught under His direction and by His authority there is no part of the sacred text we can ignore. It follows that a brief letter to the editor will not do justice to the concerns Mr. Crossley raises. Nevertheless I offer the following observations.

On one occasion some men dragged an adulterous woman into the presence of Jesus and called upon Him to render a verdict in terms of the moral law under which the punishment was death. Jesus responded by pausing for a moment to write something on the ground thereby giving the accusers an opportunity to reflect upon the implications of their own behaviour and the position into which they had placed themselves by calling for a verdict from Jesus. Jesus then gave them permission to apply the law on the condition that they themselves not be guilty of sin, probably the same sin as that of the woman or something of equal consequence. Realizing their guilt they left the woman alone with Jesus. Jesus then engaged the woman in a personal encounter that confirmed that her accusers had been disciplined and that Jesus Himself was not about to execute the demands of the law upon her. He then instructed her to go her way and "sin no

more". I take this incident to teach the following relative to Mr. Crossley's present concern:

1. Those members of the conservative church who engage in hateful behaviour toward even those whose lives the law of God condemns should be cautioned by their churches that they too will be judged by the same law. Indeed they should be disciplined by their churches. There is no excuse for a Christian to "drag" anyone, even figuratively, into the presence of Jesus for condemnation.

2. At the same time, the conservative church must not down play the seriousness of sin and its consequences. Jesus taught that the result of a life of sin is eternal death where the wrath of God will burn against unrepentant sinners. God's law cannot be ignored with impunity.

3. Jesus did not deny the seriousness of the woman's sin. Her sinful accusers had been reprimanded, but she still stood in the presence of the Judge "in whom there is no sin" and the sentence was still death.

4. Jesus' forgiveness of the woman was not simply an act of friendliness. It was in the context of His being on His way to the cross where he would take her guilt upon Himself and suffer the consequences for her — God, in Christ, bearing the punishment for sin. This is fundamental to the gospel [good news] of Jesus Christ. Salvation is always and entirely by the grace of God. Therein is hope indeed and there is no joy like the joy of sins forgiven!

5. For the woman to receive the forgiveness that Jesus offered to her she had to accept it humbly. If she had come to Him brazenly and spurning the law of God, arguing that her lifestyle was

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Forgiveness implies a change in how one lives

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nobody's business but her own, the outcome would have been dramatically different. In fact, her demeanour was one of contrition and repentance and it was because of this that Jesus could say to her "Go and sin no more."

6. These words of Jesus, "Go and sin no more," demonstrate that in fact He considered her behaviour to be sinful and that she needed forgiveness. Furthermore, he implied that forgiveness called for a lifestyle change that would reflect, not defiance of God's decrees but life-long humility before God and pursuit of genuine holiness.

7. Here then is the message that the church of Jesus Christ has for the world. It calls sin by its name, charges everyone of us with defiance of the law of God, warns of judgment to come and, in God's name commands everyone everywhere to repent, to believe in Jesus Christ and to pursue behaviours that demonstrate the genuineness of their repentance and faith.

Mr. Crossley has called on the church to "act as humanity's conscience" and that is a high calling indeed. It is my plea that, in turn, Mr. Crossley and all others, including those engaged in homosexual behaviour, humbly find their way to the cross of Christ, leave their sinful attitudes and practices there, receive the forgiveness that Jesus extends and pursue lives of Christ-honouring and God-exalting purity as the Creator intended and wherein there is to be found true joy and peace.

Now if we in the conservative church have hindered this process in any way by our lack of humility, contrition, love and holy living, we deserve to be reprimanded as Mr. Crossley has done. Indeed our Lord will reprimand us, because, as the apostle Peter has warned us, "it is time for judgment to begin at the household of God; and if it begins with us, what will be the outcome for those who do not obey the gospel of God?"

I hope this advances the discussion; it certainly does not exhaust it. My thanks to *The Echo* for raising this issue and providing a forum for this discussion to take place.

Don Wood
Haliburton

Assessment system is broken

To the Editor:

The MPAC property assessment system is broken, and everyone is paying the price!

Over the past two weeks, I have conducted an email survey on our lake. I asked property owners for their percentage increase as shown in their 2005 assessment notices. To date I have received a total of 75 responses (out of a possible 95) ...and the results are staggering. In most case there were no changes made to the lots or cottages (other than maintenance) and two of the properties were only vacant lots. For this group, the range of reported increases went from a low of 7% to a high of 88% with an average increase of 46%.

A few property owners made changes or bought their road allowance. For this small group, the highest assessment increase topped out at over 200%. This brought the overall average increase to 50%. If one assumes that the 2003 property assessments were correct, then how is it possible to have a variation from 7% to 88%?

If one assumes that the 2003 property assessment

were not correct, then how do we know that the 2005 assessments are correct?

Something is very, very wrong with the assessment process. If it is not valid for waterfront properties, is can it be valid for properties without water frontage? I cannot believe that our lake is unique in the wide range of assessment increases. It would be very interesting to learn from lake associations on other lakes and hear what assessment increases they have experienced. The Ontario Ombudsman's Office is conducting an investigation of MPAC. They want to find out if the process for valuing properties is fair and transparent. From what I have seen thus far, it is neither. Hopefully, the 2005 assessments will be proven to be invalid and the previous assessed values will stand (until MPAC shows that its evaluation process is fair and transparent).

I urge all lake associations to get involved and work towards rectifying this situation.

Dennis Choptiany
Markham, ON

Homophobia stigmatizes people, while tolerance is at the centre of the values that schools teach

To the Editor:

Re: Writer doesn't want homosexuality taught in school as being 'normal', Nov. 1 Echo.

I am greatly saddened by the reaction of some folks regarding homosexuals in their communities. I have recently moved from Northwestern Ontario to the Haliburton hills and hoped dearly that I would find a small caring community that accepted people for who they were, but alas I have been mistaken. After reading the "Bridging the Gap" article I was discouraged at the intolerance that is still prevalent.

Homophobia stigmatizes folks, and for many teens and young adults it pushes them away from their homes and communities in search of tolerance and acceptance. I have seen many teens and young adults who have come from families that are intolerant of their homosexuality drop out of school as they can not

afford tuition costs on their own, develop addictions, develop mental illness (NOT related to homosexuality as an illness) and fall into the traps of unhealthy relationships.

Is this what the writer, Dave Switzer, wants for any of his nine grandchildren who may or may not grow up to develop a loving, caring relationship with someone of their own sex?

Teaching tolerance of all people regardless of sexual orientation, religion, race, gender, and abilities is what schools are teaching. Christianity is but one of the religions of the world and there are many faithful Christians who accept homosexuality on the bases of being "normal" because God loves all his children, even those who challenge the doctrines of the male gender biases in the Bible.

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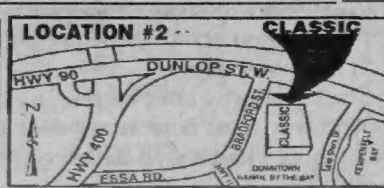
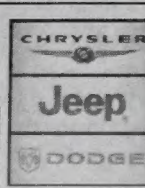
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Readers suggests ways to improve town dump, make composting work

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to visit the Haliburton dump in August last and noticed that while there was a sign to indicate roughly where to put compostables, there was no container or place or means or method for composting. Ideally, composting has to be contained and the site looked after. In a word, organised.

Having found the Environment Haliburton website and having been told about the art school there, I was moved to offer several suggestions to anyone who might be able act on them.

First, perhaps some of the many art teachers, students – perhaps in conjunction with an environmental activist – could organise a public-input design process to plan a beautification of the dump so that it would look like and be treated like a re-use and recycling centre instead of like a dump. There could be plantings, decorative arches and entrances, decorative signage, decorative pavings and borders, etc. Use artistic skills – which must exist in abundance in Haliburton – to beautify the town dump and make it get treated more neatly and with more respect. This process could involve lots of people and be loads of fun.

Second, the compost site should be organised so that

active, controlled composting could happen. This is best done in cells which are turned and filled in sequence. Again, decorative and effective signage to facilitate orderly composting is in order here.

One can get a lot of advice on com-

posting on the Internet and in print.

Ideally, the composting would need someone, either paid staff or dedicated volunteer(s), to keep it running properly and with minimal odour, mess and disorder.

Food scraps should be cut up into small bits, mixed with a bulking agent such as leaves, wood chips, wood shavings, etc., and buried in a hot pile. One cannot just invite people to throw things into a poorly defined area with no direction as to place or method.

The composting cells which can be three-sided skid structures or made from old cement blocks, need maintenance and tending and occasional turning.

Right now, if the situation has not changed since my visit in early August 2005, people are dumping food scraps every which where and not in one contained location. Hence, composting will be scattershot.

I also recommend that a dog be quarantined near the composting site to discourage pests. Rodents can be a problem with open composters.

There is such potential to have a least dysfunctional and most attractive dumpsite and compost site.

I can only offer moral support to the design effort but I am willing to offer design and maintenance advice for the composting.

I am, yours truly, and a great admirer of the beauty of your locale,

Michael P. Nevin
Toronto

Hydro workers did an excellent job

To the Editor:

A special thanks to Bill Smeaton, his Hydro One crews and all the volunteers (you know who you are) who worked day and night to restore the hydro during Sunday night's wicked storm. In any kind of weather, day or night, it is a

comfort to know you are all out there doing such a great job. It is something I don't think about, until the lights go out. Pat yourselves on the back.

Arlene Johnston
Haliburton

By-laws not being enforced

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago a person wrote a letter to the editor complaining about the lack of bylaw enforcement. I have also had a problem with Dysart's enforcement of the bylaws even when they are clearly being broken.

About three years ago a prominent local family decided to turn a piece of property they own into an industrial park. A hill covered with small trees and berry bushes became a sand and gravel pit. The open field is a logging transfer area and parking spot for a tractor trailer. Needless to say the truck traffic went way up. Trucks gearing down and up and the constant drone of a diesel front end loader. My peace and quiet had been shattered.

I have complained to the family own-

ing the lot. I have complained to the bylaw enforcement officer Dan Sayer, local councillor Leon Jones and Reeve Murray Fearrey. Three years later the gravel pit keeps humming along, in fact a couple of weeks ago there were three front end loaders going at it. Last Friday we were informed by Mr. Sayer that the family had finally been fined for violating the bylaws. Will this stop the industrial park operation? Only time will tell.

So why are the bylaws so hard to enforce? Why does it take three years of continuous complaining to get action? Are the officials in Dysart just over-worked or are some people here untouchable? I hope this has finally ended but my guess is it hasn't.

Stephen Woof
West Guilford

Regulating, taxing marijuana would limit hard drug use

To the Editor:

I'm writing about David Switzer's letter on marijuana.

Because marijuana is now illegal, it is sold only by criminals (criminals who often sell other, much more dangerous drugs like cocaine and methamphetamine). And they often offer free samples of the more dangerous drugs to their marijuana customers, thus creating the

so-called "gateway effect."

Do the readers know of anyone who has been offered a free bottle of whiskey, rum or vodka when legally buying beer or wine? I don't either. If we regulate, control, and tax the sale and production of marijuana, we close the gateway to hard drugs.

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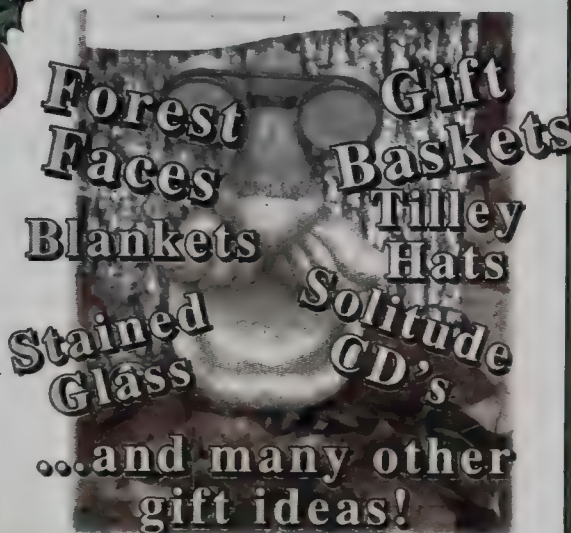


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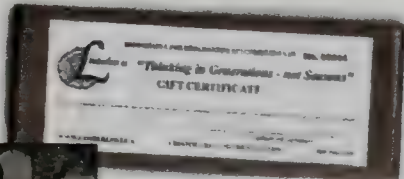
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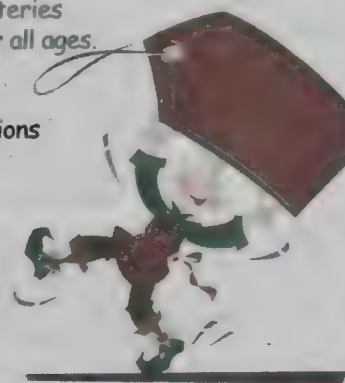
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One more chance for Red Hawks

Junior girls basketball team rediscovers Spartans' many talents

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

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There is still one more chance for the Red Hawks junior basketball team.

A loss against LCVI Spartans in the Kawartha playoffs is easier to take since the team continues in another round of playoffs for AA schools.

(An additional round of playoffs set aside for AA schools remains for HHSS who are technically smaller (in population) than LCVI, an AAA team. The Spartans advance in the AAA playoffs).

The Red Hawks started well when they jumped out to a small lead after the first quarter, 8-6. They quickly rediscovered why the Spartans are one of the best teams in Kawartha. Outsized at most of the positions, the Red Hawks struggled to grab rebounds. They were nearly doubled up at halftime, 16-9. HHSS couldn't keep pace, losing 37-15.

HHSS is a small team and relies on its speed on both offense and defense. The team's tallest player centre is Sarah Morgan, approximately 6', the same height as the Spartans' shortest, said head coach Karen Gervais.

It was the third meeting between the two teams, all going in favour of the Spartans. Most recently, LCVI defeated HHSS in the last game of the season here in Haliburton. The Spartans entered the game undefeated.

"The third time is not a charm after all," Gervais said.

"To their credit they played well, we played well. They are just the better team," she said.

As the top-ranked team in Kawartha West, the Red Hawks' optimism should be high for the Kawartha AA playoffs (Cobourg on Nov. 17) but without knowing who they will play everything is left in doubt, Gervais said. Added to the uncertainty, the coach said, is that the team has played none of the teams in the draw.

"It could be somebody from Peterborough, Cobourg, or Belleville," she said.

Since the playoff loss the team has been working out on the finer points and have been working on a few new things.

"We're trying a new press [play]. Again making some changes to a man-to-man press and working on defense. We're practicing every day," she said.

Gervais said it's never too late to learn something new.

"We've got two weeks between our last game and the [upcoming] playoffs. Definitely to bring in something fresh is good to get the girls re-energized. It gets kind of monotonous if we're doing the same things. The more tricks we have in our tool box the better."

From a list of possible choices such as Kenner and Adam Scott, Gervais knows they are good teams, but isn't quite sure how her team compares to estimate the team's playoffs prospects.

"We definitely can be competitive, but we'll see," she said.

So far in the season the coach has been impressed by her Grade 9s.

"A lot of the rookies are showing great potential so the Grade 9s' learning curve has been quite steep. Point guard Alisha Costain has really come around with her ball handling and her shooting," she said.

Centre Sarah Morgan is expected to miss their next game due to a medical procedure. Her height inside the key will be missed. She is expected to return for the COSSA game if the team earns the berth.

With so many unknowns the coach notes the one consistency throughout the season.

"They function as a team. We don't rely on one player to do all the work. They definitely all work together to make it happen. The scoring is always spread out and everyone contributes," she said.

Wetmore team wins

Curling is in full swing for the 2005 and 2006 season at the Haliburton Curling Club.

In the 4 Town Men's Bonspiel held in Bobcaygeon on Wed Nov 9th, top place went to Skip Don Wetmore, Vice Del Watson, Second Art Cook and Lead Bill McCoy.

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Girls just wanna score goals

Highland Storm now has its first all-girl hockey team



Young girls have found another athletic option this winter...hockey. "I don't think you should treat them differently. They're hockey players," Head Coach Dan Marsden said. Photo by Darren Lum.

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's no longer just for boys. Haliburton hockey is now open for girls.

The Highland Storm are offering an all-female team (8 and under) in Haliburton County under the Ontario Women's Hockey Association (OWHA).

Parents who wanted to provide their daughters with another winter activity were the driving force behind bringing this alternative to young girls.

One of them, Ginny Marsden, mother of hockey-playing daughters Kenndal and Connor, loves this opportunity.

"It's nice to see there is another choice for the girls. The girls in the city get dozens of choices where here we only have two and now there is another one," Marsden said.

Marsden said young girls were limited to dance and figure skating.

Team Manager Shannon Feir said hockey gives the "tomboy" types an activity that they can participate in now.

"Dance is about body image. Hockey is not a 'pretty' sport. They've got helmets on and

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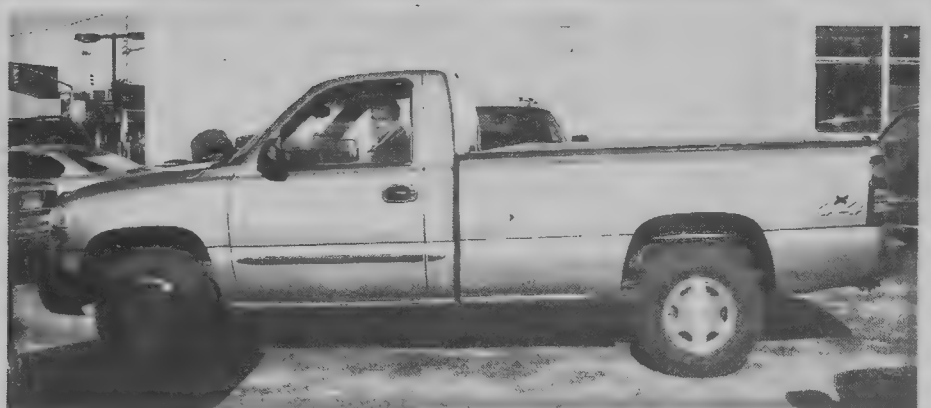
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Peewee TC vs Woodville Maroon @ 8:00
Nov. 19
Peewee A Home Tournament 8:00-8:00
Nov. 20
Peewee A vs Huntsville @ 1:30
Peewee TC vs Woodville White @ 3:00

IN MINDEN

Nov. 19
Novice vs Parry Sound @ 3:00
Atom AE vs Port Carling @ 4:30
Tyke vs Omamee @ 6:30
Atom TC Fenelon Falls @ 7:30
Nov. 20
Tyke vs Mariposa @ 10:00
Bantam A vs Port Carling @ 5:30

Devil of a game

The Highland Storm's Bantam A hockey team was playing against the Almaguin Devils on Sunday, Nov. 6. The game was tied at 1 - 1 in the second period when the power went out for the third time in a two hours.
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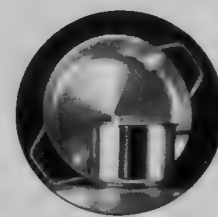
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'And we're Canadian for God's sake'

Mom says girls' hockey is a great way for a daughter to bond with her father

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equipment. It's for everybody," she said.

Feir said dance makes girls self-conscious. She had heard of a seven-year-old girl who spent several hours looking at herself in front of the mirror saying she looked fat.

"There are those girls who are not 'girlie girls'. It's something for them to do," Feir said.

In the past, attracting enough girls was the main problem for icing a team, she said. She adds that the father and son bonding that occurs in hockey is now open to girls.

"I also look at it as something my daughter can do with my husband. He's the coach so it's for dads and daughters," Feir said. "And we're Canadian for God's sake."

A few games into the season, father Gary Cameron, a hockey referee in his spare time, has already seen differences in his daughter compared to her experiences playing with the boys.

"I like it; she's more shy with the boys at that age. When she's with the girls she's more open and I think she tries a little harder and has a little more fun out there," Cameron said.

She's competed with the boys for four years, most recently the Highland Storm Tyke team last year.

Sydney is also involved in ballet and has played soccer, but hockey is her favourite, he said. Cameron says her room is full of hockey memorabilia such as hockey pucks, figurines of Tie Domi



and Mats Sundin (Toronto Maple Leafs players) and bobble head dolls.

"This is her number one [activity] out here," he said, pointing to the ice where his daughter performs hockey drills.

Sydney started playing with her brother Bruce in the Haliburton County League four years ago. Cameron left the decision up to his daughter Sydney to play with the all-girls team.

Team coach Dan Marsden said hockey is better than dance because progress is plain to see.

"Mom and dad get to see them play and grow through hockey. Dance is great, it has lots of social connections, but you really don't get to see their progression," Marsden said. "You don't get to see their growth per se. Whereas hockey, even if you're a parent or you're coaching, trainer. Whatever — you see them on the ice. You see them go from pushing a pylon to skating with a puck to playing in the game. You see that

develop year to year."

Marsden brings 12 years of coaching experience to the team. He started playing hockey when he was five years old and has played at Junior C and at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union level with Laurier University.

There is great reward, he said, in seeing a player's progress. For example, first-year player McKinnon Casey has shown dramatic improvements since the start of the season.

"She's improved 300 per cent from the first time she was on the ice. From swimming on the ice to now [when] she's carrying the puck and knows some of the game. That's the big thing we like to see is the growth they can go through," he said.

"As a coach, I want you to have fun but I also want you see that you get better every game, every practice, every week, every month.

Marsden believes in keeping his coach-

ing the same for the girls as he did for the boys.

"I don't think you should treat them differently. They're hockey players," he said.

Female interest in the sport has grown and the Storm say they are excited to be a part of that.

Highland Storm Vice-President Byers said, "We're very excited to have the first all-girl team up in Haliburton [County]. With girls' hockey being the fastest-growing sport it's an awesome opportunity for the Highland Storm to get involved with the OWHHA as well as the Ontario Men's Hockey Association (OMHA)."

The Storm joined the OMHA five years ago. Before the Storm the team was the Huskies.

"We see a great future for girls' hockey, especially in Haliburton County," Byers said.

They expect to add more teams but, without specific numbers to illustrate the need, it will not be known until registration how many, he adds.

"We encourage parents and their girls to come out and enjoy it. See if they like it. It's there for the fun more than for the competitiveness," he said.

The Storm's current focus is getting girls interested in the sport. Championships are not in the picture, he said, but that doesn't rule it out for the future.

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Haliburton's Extendicare gets a much-needed facelift

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Extendicare has been home for hundreds of people since it opened almost 30 years ago, but soon it will be more home-like.

Extensive renovations are adding 3,000 square feet to the Haliburton seniors' home. The new addition will provide an opportunity for residents and their families to make the space their own.

Included in the plans is a new "celebration dining room", where families can gather to celebrate special occasions with each other instead of having to squeeze into the activity room.

There will also be a private lounge with fireplace where people can go for a quiet visit, away from the usual hustle and bustle.

The regular dining room will be made larger so people have more options, and the new lounge will mean that staff no longer have to transform the existing dining area into an activity room after every meal.

Even the existing building is getting a new look with a new, warmer colour scheme. The cinder block walls will be covered in drywall and the lighting will be less institutional and

more like a home.

And to respond to the trend away from shared accommodations, four new private rooms will be added, bringing the complement up to 10.

"It will be a lot better," says resident program manager Barb Menzies. "It's just getting there..."

It's not chaotic at the seniors' home, but it certainly is busy. Menzies recently had to vacate her office and activity room because they're being transformed into a tub room and private room. Earning a well-deserved reputation as a pack rat, she had boxes and boxes of this and that, each item precious to her as a memory of times past.

"I had stuff in that room from the '70s," she says. "It broke my heart to get rid of it. I tried to sneak some stuff out but it wasn't too long before the staff found it."

The residents are enjoying the renovations even before they can take advantage of the extra space. With large picture windows overlooking much of the work, which wraps itself like a vee in front of the building, they've had front row seats.

"They're excited," Menzies

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Residents and staff excited about construction

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says. "We've had to do without a few programs because of a cold [virus in the home] and it was the construction that entertained them."

This week, there might be more disruption for the residents when the work moves indoors, but the staff is working on ways to keep the noise and activity to a minimum. Some residents suffer from confusion and anxiety and the staff will work hard to limit their exposure to the work.

Extendicare is undertaking the project in part to respond to changing societal trends. When it was built 30 years ago, residents enjoyed the companionship of four to a room. With fewer local support systems, they were also usually much younger when they moved in, with fewer health demands.

Today, people value their privacy more.

"Thirty years ago people liked to be with people," Menzies says. "We never had people not getting along. Now they're staying in their homes longer so they're used to their privacy. We even have more people wanting to sit by themselves for meals. We used to have 60 people in the dining room; now there are 30."

The residents' increasing health needs create new challenges and the increased space will help staff respond to individual needs.

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Rosenberg says the completion deadline has been slated for February 19 and "I really think this crew will do it," she says.

Menzies agrees. "I've never seen such a busy crew of people."

Above, Charlotte Rosati raises her arms in the morning fitness program held in the lounge. A few hours later, staff must transform the lounge into the dining room for lunch. Right, staff have always done an admirable job of "making do" in the cramped quarters. Meeka

Roberts serves the residents refreshments after exercise class while Barb Menzies updates them on the construction. Photos by Martha Perkins.



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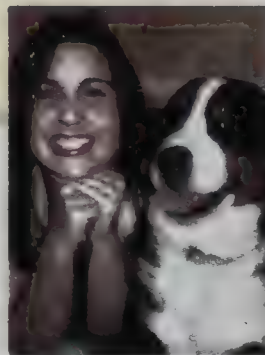
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Guilford church at centre of life for the past century

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Mae Cooper still regularly attends the only church she has ever belonged to. The West Guilford resident can remember how, in the middle of the cold winters,

her parents would walk her across Pine Lake bundled up on a sleigh to get to Sunday service. She still makes it out to each service, albeit these days it's by car.

"This church has meant everything to me," says the 76-year-old.

Cooper was reminiscing at West



Ladies: Three of the longest serving members of West Guilford Baptist Church – Mae Cooper, Marjorie Bain, and Ruth Bain – cut the ceremonial cake to help celebrate the church's 100th anniversary.



Former ministers Paul Benson (served 1992-2003), Brian Plouffe (served 1989-1991), and John E. Smith (served 1957-1991) were on hand to celebrate the anniversary and talk about old times. Standing is interim Rev. Norman Baird.

Guilford Baptist Church's 100th anniversary on a recent Sunday afternoon. About 100 people turned up for sandwiches, music, and a piece of the centennial cake. A fiddle and guitar led the crowd in "I Saw the Light" while former ministers reflected on their past place of vocation.

Sisters-in-law Marjorie and Ruth Bain, who along with Cooper are three of the longest serving members of the West Guilford church, can also remember making the trek across the lake to Sunday services. Ruth Bain says the church has been a rock for her during her 83 years in the area.

"I don't know what I would have done without it. I've loved all the ministers we've had here," says Ruth.

Marjorie has witnessed changes to both the community and to the church building itself. In the church's earlier years, before it had bathrooms and a kitchen, she recalls how the one-room building was heated by

a woodstove. The almost-80-year-old says there is nowhere else she would have rather been.

"I wouldn't have gone to any other church," says Marjorie, "because it's always been so friendly here. Everybody makes you feel so welcomed."

John Smith, who served as minister from 1957 to 1989, said the church has had its fair share of "ups and downs." In the late '80s, the church was in danger of becoming extinct due to a deteriorating foundation. The community, not wanting to let go of the church's historical legacy, rallied itself and gave the building a new foundation. The restoration saved the building and at the same time galvanized the spiritual community around it.

Mae Cooper hopes the church will be around to celebrate again in another hundred years.

"I don't think I will," laughs Cooper, "but I hope the church will be."

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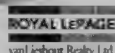
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Bancroft OPP paid a visit to Highlands East council members to help assess their most pressing concerns. The police department drafting next year's business plan and wanted to integrate the priorities of the community.

"We'd like to know what issues you have," said Barry Freeburn, Acting Staff Sergeant.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge immediately raised the issue of drunken boaters. As a resident of Paudash Lake, Partridge said she is often in prime position to witness those who drink while boating and would like to see an increased presence on the lakes. The sergeant was in agreement but said the department's resources are often worn thin by limited budgets. As an example, he said that they used to have two marine student patrols to help them on lakes. That number is now down to one.

Another problem concerning council is monitoring renegade ATVs. The sheer number of trails also makes it difficult for OPP to patrol effectively. Sgt. Freeburn said cottage break-ins are sometimes committed by thieves on stolen ATVs who use the elaborate trails for their getaways.

"We have a good idea of who is perpetrating these crimes," said Freeburn. "Some are from the Bancroft area and some are from here, but we have an idea who the group is."

Freeburn calls the break-ins "crimes of opportunity". He said most thieves are seeking lower-end items just to party for the night: food, alcohol, and gas. Police

would appreciate help from neighbours immediately reporting suspicious behaviour around their cottages. During follow-up investigations, Freeburn says he often hears neighbours reveal that they did in fact witness strange characters hovering in around the area – but only after the fact.

"We do need people to call us," said Freeburn. "The more information we have the better chance to catch them red-handed."

Another problem for both police and the municipality is false 911 calls. Freeburn said that only three per cent of 911 calls are actual emergencies. The false calls are a drain on financial and human resources. He knows of a larger municipality that calculated that it uses the equivalent of two police officers a year to respond to false alarms. While it's not quite that bad in Highlands East, officers are still required to follow-up each call, regardless of whether the caller dialled the number by accident. Since there is a fee for every service call, the figures can be costly for rural townships.

Deputy Reeve Bill Howe recommended putting "teeth into making false calls" by implementing fines. Other councillors seemed to agree with Howe.

"People would be a little more cautious if they knew they'd get a bill each time they called," said Councillor Rick Forget.

Suzanne Partridge said there likely would not be so many false alarms if Bell were to change 411, the information service line that callers sometimes mistake for 911. Freeburn said other false calls are caused by those who accidentally press it on their speed dial, and by children alone at home.

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Photos by Lance Crossley

Ladies put the home-cooked back into dinner

Should one follow traditional ways of doing things or be unconventional and throw away time-honoured customs? This question seems to haunt many people. Families today often do not have appointed dinner hours, and frequently sit in front of a TV sharing a dinner of canned spaghetti or a pizza. This past Saturday night was an exception as the Harcourt Ladies' Committee brought a sense of community and family values to the front stove burner as they offered up a wonderful home-cooked, traditional turkey dinner to many families. With a pinch of salt, a dash of that, and aprons swirling, they brought back pre-1970 memories of sit-down family meals consisting of generous helpings of turkey, stuffing, potatoes, healthy doses of veggies and home made pies. A gourmet delight!

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Valerie Smith
448-3840

In the kitchen they shared stories of their home life of yesteryear, of raising their families, and favourite cooking and baking hints. The recipe that intrigued me and that I want to get my hands on is the for Dirt Cake with Gummy Worms crawling out of it. I know my 5-year-old granddaughter Rachel will love that one.

Again this year we were in hot water and suds up to our elbows as we washed dinner plates, dessert plates, cups, saucers, knives, forks and spoons from 120 people. Suds aside, the dinner was a great success and we had a splendid time. Kudos to all who peeled, sliced, diced, minced, and shredded in preparing a meal extraordinaire.

The Harcourt Ladies' Committee under the leadership of Dawn Carr deserves a powerful hand of applause and accolades go to Dawn and Jack Carr, Claire and Ed Loft, Betty Hayward, Marion Donaldson, Marie Donaldson, Laura Fideau, Doug and Eileen Knox, Mary Coburn, Valerie Smith, Anna Reischl, Brenda and Ron Rollauer, Cathy Garland, Donna Atkinson, Gwen and Ed Otto, Doug Otto and Doris Waymouth.

Following the dinner the Harcourt Community Centre Hunters' Dance was well received. The great sounds of "Willie and The Poor Boys" filled the hall as dancers whirled and twirled. Thanks to Ed Otto, Ross and Fern Covert, Doug Knox, Ron Rollauer and Valerie Smith for their work in making this event happen.

Such traditional events are wonderful experiences. The preparations, the blending of family cooking traditions, the sharing of the community meal and the sociability of the dance - all are threads that strengthen the fabric and preserve the uniqueness of small communities such as Harcourt.

I recently learnt of the passing of Brian Stoughton, formerly of Harcourt. We extend sympathy to his sister Wanda, his brother Wayne and brother Gary of Wilberforce. The Stoughton family dates back to the early 1900s when Dayton and Annie Stoughton lived near the shores of what was then known as Stoughton Lakes. On today's maps, these lakes are marked as Upper and Lower Cardiff Lakes. Brian's father, Stanley

Stoughton, was born in Harcourt in 1915. His mother Margaret (Smith) Stoughton was a long-time teacher in the S.S. #2 Harcourt School. Notes from a school register show that school began September 2, 1936, and that teacher Miss Margaret Smith was one day late because of poor train service. Brian's family left the Harcourt community on a very sad note when he was just 12 years old. On May 20, 1961 his father Stan, mother Marg and younger brother Michael were involved in a drowning accident when their car went off the road at Centre Lake. Brian's brother Gary and his wife Sally remained in the area and raised their family here.

The most beautiful times of our lives can never be lost, for they live in our hearts and minds. It is in the hearts and minds of many that Warren Bowen will always be remembered. From the time Warren was a young boy attending the SS No 3 Cardiff-Highland Grove School, people were drawn to Warren by his pleasing personality. This continued throughout his life. A testimonial to this was evidenced in the multitude of family and friends who paid their last respects to Warren on Saturday. Deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Phyllis and his family.

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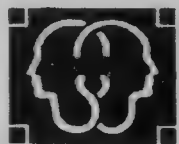
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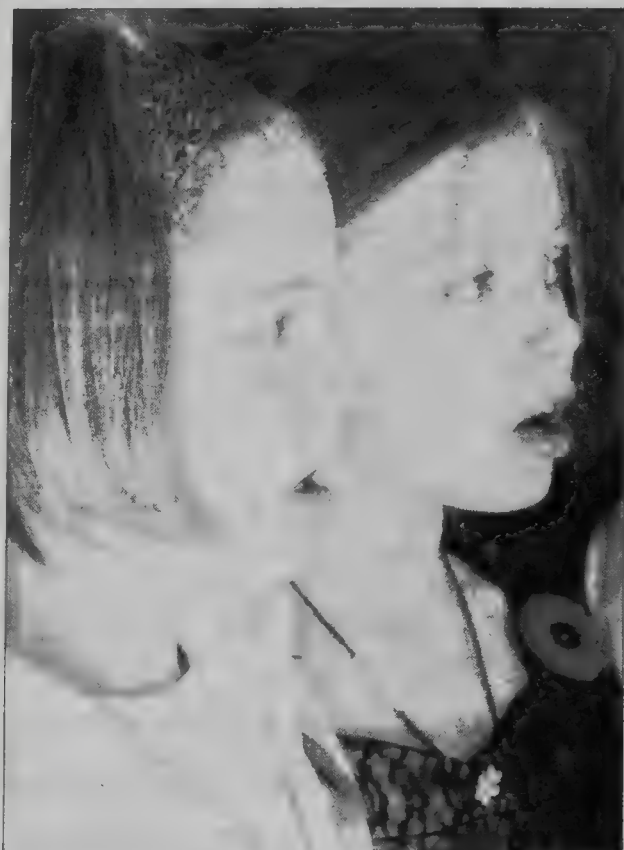


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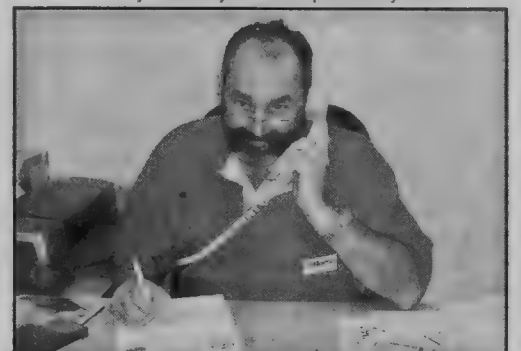
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Two Wilberforce families lose loved ones

Warren Bowen and Mildred Griffiths die recently

Two families in Wilberforce have suffered the loss of loved ones in recent days.

Warren Bowen died on Tuesday, November 8, at hospital in Peterborough. He had lived all of his 81 years in this area. Son of John and Violet Bowen, his childhood and youth were spent in Hyland Grove. He and his wife Phyllis Huff made their home in Wilberforce. They raised their children Shirley and Douglas here. Warren was a steady worker mainly in the lumber industry. His garden was always carefully tended – neat and tidy too. He enjoyed his cars, always willing to drive others to events and appointments. He and Phyllis were active members

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of the Senior Citizens and of the Wilberforce United Church.

The service and visitation was held at the Wilberforce United Church on Saturday, November 12, 2005. With overflowing attendance by family and friends, and with pleasant weather, part of the

service was held in the cemetery after a solemn procession from the church led by Rev. John Sloan. Rev. Sloan paid tribute to Warren, his contributions to the community and his family life. Sergeant-at-arms Len Crawford spoke at the graveside of Warren's faithful, willing service at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624, Wilberforce where he was a member. He often served as a flag bearer in colour parties. His absence was noted at the Remembrance Day Service. A reception at the LWM Centre after the service provided a time for refreshment and fellowship. Sympathy is extended to Phyllis, Shirley and John, Douglas and Brenda, Lisa, Mary and Sarah and to Warren's brother Marvin and sisters Elsie Russell, Phyllis Trude, Yvonne Warr and Joan Anderson and their families, and the families of his deceased brothers Norman and Irwin and sisters Hazel Stevens and Laura Stoughton.

Warren was well respected in the community and in his family. At the funeral service a fine eulogy given by granddaughter Mary reflected well Warren as a beloved grandfather to her, Sarah and Lisa.

Mildred Griffiths died at the Peterborough Hospital on November 4 2005. She was in her 85th year. Though only in hospital briefly she has suffered poor health, tended t home by her daughter Linda Wootan for the last few years. Mildred and her late husband Lloyd retired to this area, a cottage in Harcourt Park and a home in the village. They became a good part of the community with involvement in a number of church and music related interests. A fine self taught organist, Mildred was the church organist at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton for a number of years. Mildred and Lloyd loved dinning out. They knew which restaurant or resort served the best meals in varied categories. They could have had second careers as food critics.

A funeral service led by Pastor Brian Plouffe was held at the Lakeside Baptist Church on Tues., Nov. 8. There was special music by Pamela Bryant and Glenda Dunning. Pastor Plouffe paid tribute to Mildred and her love of the Lord. Sympathy is extended to her son Dave and his wife Lois Black of Unionville and to Linda Wootan of Wilberforce and to her grandchildren, great grandchildren and to her friends.

A fine Remembrance Day Service was held at the Wilberforce Cenotaph on Friday, November 11. Sergeant-at-Arms Len Crawford led the colour party of Bob Hayward, Bruce Rennie and Gil Jessup of Legion Branch 624 and Joan Clark, Marg Ridout and Vicky Shcherback of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Luann Spada emceed the program with dignity and clarity. It included O Canada, Last Post, Two Minutes of Silent Remembrance, Reveille and the hymn Abide with Me. President Dave Burton led the Act of Remembrance. Wreaths were placed as Len Crawford, conducted presenters to the cenotaph: Memorial Silver Cross Mother - Alfretta O'Rourke, Canada wreath - Doug Devolin, Ontario - Constable Kevin Windover, Highlands East Municipality - Keith Tallman, Legion - Dave Burton, W.W.I Veteran - Richard Young, W.W.II Veterans - Mike Skalin, Hong Kong Veterans - Lieutenant Andrew Masschelein, Korean Veterans - Chuck O'Neill, H. East Fire Dept. - Don Middleton, W. & area Police Assoc. - John Goverde, In memory of deceased members - Ethel Scott and in Appreciation Niki Wingrove and Blake Aylesworth presented the Wilberforce Public School wreath. After the Royal anthem of God Save The Queen the colours were marched off. The Ladies Auxiliary served a great roast of pork dinner at the Legion following the service at the cenotaph. All a fine service in this the year of the Veteran.

On Saturday evening, November 19 there will be an interesting, different Fashion Show in town. On the stage will be volunteer models wearing a variety of clothing at the local Outreach Shop. This place has been doing a booming business and serving a great need. The only admission to the fashion show is some non-perishable food for the food bank that has recently been added to this program. The show begins at 7 p.m.

The annual Santa's Workshop/Craft Sale/Bazaar is coming up on Saturday, December 3, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. It is being sponsored this year by the W. Heritage Guild and St. Margaret's Church. There are some tables still available at \$12. Call Cathy at 448-2211 or Hilda at 448-2018 for a table or other information.



MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 19100 0000, Lot 9 Concession 3, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 33170. File No. 04-02

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 4,057.98

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 67900 0000, Long Lake Road, Lot 8 Plan 527, geographic Township of Dudley now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-06

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,345.95

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 12200 0000, Lot 29 Plan 580, geographic Township of Guilford now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19), subject to restrictions and road agreement registered as Instrument No. 104688. File No. 04-08

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,305.45

Roll No. 46 24 060 000 39300 0000, Part Lot 8 Concession 3, geographic Township of Havelock now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) bounded on all sides by Alexandra Drive as shown on Plan of Subdivision 479 save and except 1 foot reserve set out along Alexandra Drive as shown on Plan of Subdivision 479 and being the lands described in Instrument No. 167863. File No. 04-14

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,862.97

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 17030 0000, Part Lot 26 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Part 4 on Reference Plan 19R1895. File No. 04-16

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 10,699.72

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 17040 0000, Part Lot 26 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Part 5 on Reference Plan 19R1895. File No. 04-17

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 7,352.33

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 26120 0000, Part Lot 19 Concession 4, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 & 4, Plan 19R-4990, together with a right of way over Part 6, Plan 19R-4990. File No. 04-18

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,819.62

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 26125 0000, Part Lot 19 Concession 4, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Parts 5, 6 & 7, Plan 19R-4990, subject to right of way over Part 6, Plan 19R-4990. File No. 04-19

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,092.16

Roll No. 46 24 011 000 67300 0000, Part Lot 11 Concession 8, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 199907. File No. 04-25

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 8,227.73

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 28700 0000, Lot 162 Registered Plan 482, geographic Township of Dudley now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) together with an undivided 1/14th interest in Lot 159, Plan 482 as appurtenant to Lot 162 and as described in Instrument No. 93533. File No. 04-30

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,056.11

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 37200 0000, Part Lot 11 Concession 6, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 222710. File No. 04-37

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 7,779.79

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85000 0000, Lot 23 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-39

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,480.37

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85100 0000, Lot 24 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-40

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,458.02

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85200 0000, Lot 25 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-41

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,458.02

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85300 0000, Lot 26 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-42

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,092.01

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85500 0000, Lot 28 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-43

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,363.28

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85800 0000, Lot 31 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-44

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,413.21

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 86000 0000, Block "B" Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-45

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,773.75

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and GST if applicable.

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Grandson writes a birthday letter to his grandmother

Mostly hunting news this week, but there's a birthday story, thanks to Iris Freeman, former Guilford resident and next-door neighbour, now living in Haliburton. Iris' grandson (nine years old) wrote this tribute to his grandmother who wanted to share it with us.

"Dear grandma, I wrote this letter to wish you a happy birthday and to tell you that me, Shannon and Ryan are always with you, not in your presence, but in your heart, mind and soul, and no matter where you are, we'll always be there with you. Through your wins and losses, through your ups and downs, and through your hopes and fears, for as long as you think of us, there's no end to your happiness or to your power. So I'm giving you the best gift of all: it's not something you lose, but it's something you gain

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over year. Grandma, my gift to you is the impossible gift of love. So as long as you know this, no one can stop you, and that, Grandma, is called the Birthday Story. From your grandchild, with lots of love, Jamie John Vergilio. Cherish my gift forever, love you, and never forget us."

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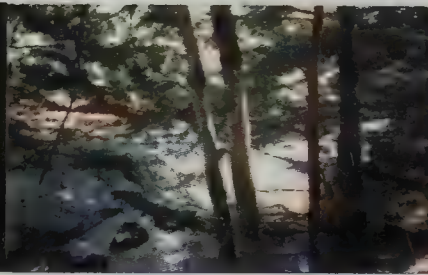
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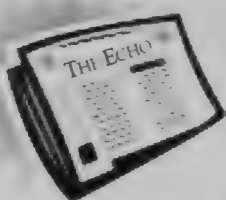
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160 FOR RENT

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The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network is recruiting an Administrative Co-ordinator

This role requires a team-player with excellent communication and customer service skills a great deal of initiative and the ability to prioritize and multi task. Proficiency in Microsoft Office, Simply Accounting and Act database is preferred. Please send cover letter and resume by Friday, November 18th to the Trails and Tours Office, General Delivery, Carnarvon, Ont. K0M 1J0.

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For more information, or to submit your resume, contact Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0, call 705-457-1742, or e-mail info@sirch.on.ca

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NOTE:

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 Haliburton Highlands Health Services
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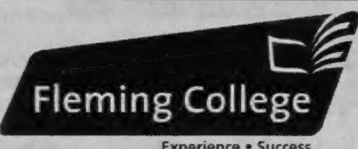
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ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE TABLE

Wednesday, November 23

St. George's Anglican Church

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Soup, Sandwiches & Dessert

\$5.00 per person

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November 26, 2005

8:00 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE

West Guilford Community Centre
Saturday, November 26
Doors open 9 a.m.
Lunch available.
All vendors welcome.
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Friday, November 18 and

Saturday, November 19

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Haliburton businesses & their
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You are invited
to a
Christmas
Open House & Pottery Sale
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
November 18, 19, 20 2005
10am - 5pm

3 Studios, 10 Hands

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The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network is holding its



Annual General Meeting Nov. 23, 2005 7-9 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College

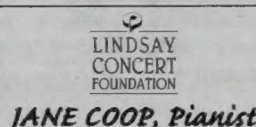
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Christmas

Bazaar & Luncheon

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November 19, 2005

10am - 2pm

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"TREASURES IN OUR

COMMUNITY"

When:

Friday, November 18, 2005

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Who:

Community leaders in tourism,

small and medium sized operators,

tourism service providers, any & all

interested community members

What:

A Potluck Dinner - Please bring a

meal/salad, dessert, to share with

approximately five other folks. Bring

a little cash to purchase your

ceramic "Empty Bowl". The bowl is

yours to take home after dinner.

Where:

The Great Hall, Fleming College,

Haliburton Campus

Schedule of Events:

4:00

Community displays,

demonstrations, silent auction, local

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5:00

Welcome & Potluck Dinner

6:00

Silent Auction closes

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450 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, NORA - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away November 16, 2001.

Upright and just in all her ways
Loyal and true through all her days
Silently suffered, patiently bore
God took her home to
Suffer no more.
Loved and remembered **By the Family.**

BURK, BESSIE - In loving memory of our mother Bessie Burk who left us two years ago November 17, 2003. You were someone special
Who can never be replaced
Your memories in our daily lives
Can never be erased.
Time cannot steal the memories
We carry in our hearts
Or take away the happy years
Of which you were a part
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us everyday
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed,
Still always near.

From your loving family **Betty, Gerald, Neil, grandchildren and great grandchildren.**

GILLESPIE, HILDA - In memory of our beloved Mother and best friend, Hilda Gillespie, who passed away November 19, 2004. We miss you every day and thank God for blessing us with such a wonderful Mother.

If roses grow in Heaven
Please pick a bunch for me
Place them in my mother's arms
And tell her they are from me
Tell her that I love and miss her
And when she turns to smile
Place a kiss upon her cheek
And hold her for awhile
Because remembering her is easy
I do it every day
But there is an ache within my heart
That will never go away
You are forever in our hearts
Love Daughters **Dale & Cathy.**

GILLESPIE, HILDA - June 21, 1912 - November 19, 2004. In memory of our beloved Mother who left us one year ago to be with her Lord and Savior.

Weep not for me nor sorrow take
But love each other for my sake
She was a mother so very rare
Content in her home and always there
On earth she toiled, in heaven she rests
God bless you mother, you were the very best
Too dearly loved, never to be forgotten.

Your loving family, **Stewart, Jean, Don, Hazel, Joan, Dale & Cathy.**

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
GUY MARTIN BOLENDER
Passed away peacefully at the **Peterborough Regional Health Centre** on
Thursday, November 10, 2005
At the age of 49.

Guy leaves behind his loving wife of 27 years Kim (nee Nichols), his daughters Jaime and Kaitlin, his mother Blanche (predeceased by his father Ronald), his brothers Larry (Deborah), Michael (Lisa), Daryl (predeceased). Guy will be greatly missed by the Bolender and Nichols families, and a whole brotherhood of friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Haliburton #1017 Wigamog Rd., (County Rd., #21 and the old Airport Rd.) on Saturday, November 19, 2005 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Watch Tower in support of their Worldwide Work and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or online at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com.

Isaiah 35 Verse 6 "At the time the lame one will climb up just as a stag does..." **CA**

AT REST
JAMES (Jim)
STEWART

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, November 12, 2005.

Beloved husband of June, much-loved father of Steven, Peter and David; grandfather of Michael, Richard and Diane. A Celebration of Jim's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129, in Haliburton on Thursday, November 17, 2005 at 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129, Haliburton would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or online at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com. **CA**

AT REST
WARREN CLIFFORD
BOWEN

Passed away at the **Peterborough Regional Health Centre** on Tuesday, November 8, 2005.

At the age of 81.

Beloved husband of Phyllis (nee Huff) of Wilberforce. Loving father of Shirley and John Finlay of Wilberforce, Douglas and Brenda of Highland Grove, and loving grandpa of Lisa, Mary and Sarah. Dear brother of Elsie Russell, Marvin Bowen, Phyllis Trude, Yvonne Warr, Joan Anderson and predeceased by Norman Bowen, Irwin Bowen, Hazel Stevens and Laura Stoughton. Loving son of the late John and Violet Bowen. Friends were invited to visit the family at the South Wilberforce United Church on Saturday, November 12, 2005 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of Memorial Service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. Reception followed at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com. **CA**

460 OBITUARIES

ROBERTSON, PETER WELLESLEY 'Wells' (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday evening, November 13, 2005 in his 63rd year. Loving husband of Debbie Turk. Loving father of Drew of Ottawa and Lindsey of Haliburton. Dear brother of David (Dianne) of Montreal and Don (Paula) of London, Ontario. Predeceased by his parents Peter and Catherine Robertson. Also fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Wells was an avid hockey player and played with the Chalkdusters for many years and was a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, November 17, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, November 18, 2005 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

VAN DEN AKKER, TONY (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - Very suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, November 10, 2005. Beloved husband and best friend of his wife Eda. Cherished father of Miranda (Bob) Myers and Wendy (Clint) Cummings. Loving grandfather of Brooke and Kiera Cummings. Predeceased by his parents, survived by sister Henry Bourdon. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Honoured friend of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Canadian Dutch Legion. Friends were invited to gather at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday, November 14, 2005 between 1 o'clock and 2 p.m. at which time we will proceed to Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery for interment. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton 4C's or the Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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CURRENT EVENTS

- Nov. 15:** Join Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. This lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Call Myrtle at 754-1711 to reserve.
- Nov. 16:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Cooking With Kids program. Held at the OEYC in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- Nov. 16:** The Minden Women's Institute meet in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden at 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 16:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- Nov. 16:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a presentation by Colin Higgins on the Ontario Wild Turkey Reintroduction Program. Find out more about these fascinating creatures. Wed., Nov. 16, Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17:** Community potters present Empty Bowls, a fundraising project for the 4Cs at 6 p.m. Dinner at Fleming College is provided by local churches; hand-crafted bowls will be sold for \$50. each to raise money for the 4Cs sustainable building fund. Call April Gates at 457-1680 for details.
- Nov. 17:** Haliburton Legion 50+ Club - welcomes you to join us at the Haliburton Legion hall for our next meeting. This month's pot-luck supper will be followed by a social evening with a guest speaker. We ask that you bring your favourite dish as usual. Doors open 4:30 p.m., Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members or guests welcome. This is a non-smoking environment. If attending, please let Ruth or Jim know by Tues., Nov. 15th. Call 457-2124.
- Nov. 17:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- Nov. 17:** Minden Hills Cultural Centre - Bus Tour to Catherine the Great Exhibit at AGO. Join us on a deluxe tour to Toronto to see the splendid collection of masterpieces from Russia. Tour includes round-trip motor coach, admission to this special exhibition at the Art Gallery of Ontario and a gourmet dinner at the award-winning restaurant Reds Bistro. Call 286-3763 to reserve.
- Nov. 18:** Annual Harcourt Ladies Turkey Dinner - 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Children 5 years and under - FREE. Everyone Welcome!!
- Nov. 18:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre. Fun for the whole family! Free popcorn! Big (Huge) Screen & surround sound. Admission by donation. Treats available to purchase. All welcome. Funds raised support this & other Dorset Recreation Programs run by volunteers. Fri., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. "Daniel and the Superdogs". 1051 Main St., Dorset, Ont. Phone (705) 766-9968 or 766-9688. E-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca <http://www.geocities.com/dorsetrec/index.html>.
- Nov. 18:** St. Paul's Anglican Church women, Minden - Annual Poinsettia Luncheon and Deli, Fro., Nov. 18, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Soup, sandwiches, sweets. Admission fee.

ON GOING EVENTS

- Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- Community Care Haliburton County** - If you need assistance with household chores - both inside and outside the home - please ask about our brokered worker program for Home Help and Home Maintenance. All our workers have been screened and pre-approved by our office. They offer low-cost service to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. Call 457-2941.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- Join Ontario Early Years Centre** in Haliburton for an exciting new parent child series. Cooking with Kids is a four-week program. Parents will leave with ideas to continue the learning at home. Please call Stephanie at 457-2989 to sign up.
- The Ontario Early Years Centre Minden** will be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting November 5th. Moms, Dads, grandparents and children 0-6. Join us for crafts, stories, circle time and fun. Call 286-1770 for info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
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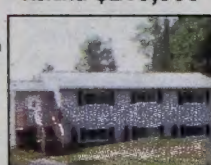
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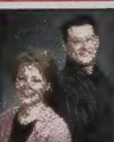
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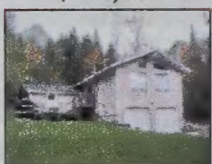
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HIGHWAY 118
Tastefully decorated and remodeled 4 bdrm home within minutes of Haliburton Village. Bright LR with pine cathedral ceilings, master bdrm, w/wood burning FP & 2 pc ensuite, lg entertainment deck & nice, level property. Many newer upgrades including windows, flooring, workshop, oil furnace & septic. A must see!

\$179,900



WATERFRONT COTTAGE
3 bdrm cottage on prestigious 5 lake chain. Cozy ambience with hardwood flooring, updated kitchen, wood stove & attached sunroom. Detached bunkie to accommodate family & friends, oversized dock at water's edge, mature trees & south-west exposure compliment this perfect starter cottage.

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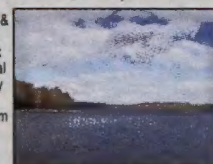
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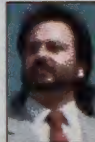
PARADISE LAKE
4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$169,000



GREAT STARTER HOME
Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Goodenham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$69,000



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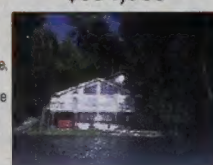
LOG HOME
Custom built 3 bedroom home on 12 acres just minutes from Minden. Loads of upgrades & extras, includes a detached 2 car garage & workshop.

\$229,900



KUSHOG LAKE
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Fred Chapple*
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ext. 43

CIRCA 1870 LOG HOME
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A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms & lots of room to room. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.

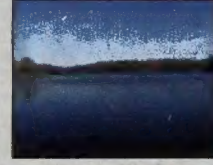
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MOORE LAKE
2+1 bdrm, 4 season WF home. Charming country w/wood walls & beamed cathedral ceilings. Well designed kitchen is a "Recipe For Success". Sunken living room with woodstove & w/o to deck. Spacious bdrms, main floor laundry, rec room, workshop and storage area, single car garage and 10x10 shed/workshop, cedar dock, sand shoreline, 3 lake chain. Close to Snowmobile trails.

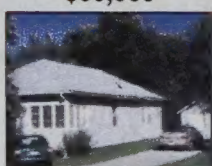
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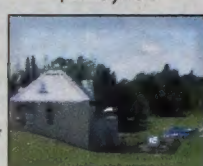
IN TOWN MINDEN HOME
Very comfortable 2 bdrm single floor plan home w/garage. Cozy sunroom, fenced backyard with deck, upgraded windows, furnace, oil tank & roof tiles. Ask for Victor Disk.

\$99,900



PEACE WITH STRENGTH
This 3 bdrm architect designed home is conveniently situated between Minden and Haliburton on 5 acres of groomed land. Ideal family home or for people artistically inclined. Ask for Victor Disk.

\$225,000



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POST & BEAM ON MINDEN LAKE
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GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
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Elizabeth Thompson*
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ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard, on main, sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.

\$179,000



CENTURY FARMHOUSE
Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

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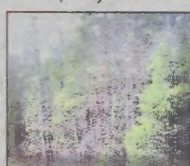
HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Vicory home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

\$379,900



100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND
This 100 ac parcel features a mixed forest w/approx. 25 ac beaver pond and 10 acres of low lands. Hydro poles along the road. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

\$69,000



Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

INGOLDSBY
Well maintained 1800 sq ft bungalow. Modern oak kitchen w/island, w/o kitchen to rear deck, new cedar bath with Jacuzzi tub, 3 bdrms, main floor laundry & new roof, new drilled well, close to lake access.

NOW \$169,000



BOSHKUNG LAKE
Spectacular view from this 3 bdrm cottage. Country kitchen with a lake view, open concept living room, w/o LR to deck, perimeter foundation, modern septic, natural rock lot, Western view.

ASKING \$349,000



Julie Gray*
Marilyn Hawley*
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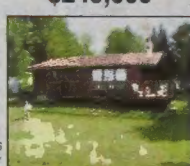
HARBURN ROAD
Beautiful country retreat privately nestled in a 2 acre lot surrounded by hardwood forest just 5 min. from the Village of Haliburton. LR & bdrm w/lots of windows, hardwood floors in kitchen & DR, main floor laundry room, FR w/cedar accents, FP & w/o to large deck. Partial full unfinished bsmt, dbl attached garage & screened sun porch. Call for appt. to view.

\$275,000



CRANBERRY
Warm & inviting 4 season cottage close to ski hill. Incl. pine interior, spacious living area w/airtight stove, 3+ BR, 4 pc bath, electric & wood heat, drilled well & septic. Lge lot w/combination sand & natural frontage, great for swimming. Unobstructed lake view from 2 sided deck, excellent access & turn-key sale. Perfect starter or investment property.

\$245,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD
Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.

\$229,900



HOME AND ACREAGE
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Vicory home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. wall-to-wall windows & cathedral ceiling in the living room, FP w/insert, w/o dining room & master bedroom & a partially finished w/o bsmt. Call Melanie for details.

\$179,900



Linda Beachli*
457-1011
ext. 227

CONTAU LAKE
Excellent views from this starter cottage. Fully furnished & waiting for someone to enjoy.

ONLY \$199,000



STUNNING KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Custom build 4 season solid cedar cottage/country home on 10 acres w/natural trails & 330 ft of waterfront w/SW exposure. Open concept, new oak hardwood flooring & stunning stone fireplace to enjoy.

\$649,000



Peter Brady*
457-1011
ext. 234

PRIME STOREFRONT
Corner lot on #118 with 1800 sq ft retail & parking. Suits many uses.

\$275,000



GREAT INVESTMENT
Sunny & bright legal duplex on quiet cul-de-sac in Haliburton Village. Walkout to small pond & gardens. Live in & collect rent or set new rents for both suites.

ONLY \$209,900

